FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28.

BACON .- 3,000 pounds of choice sugar cured breakfast bacon at O. B. Stout & Bro.'s. It is

Go to Glenns' Blook for boots and shoes, the largest and cheapest house in the city.

Fall stock of boots and shoes, every style and variety, at the lowest prices at Glenns' Block aug25 dlw.

aug 25-dlw.

Take a Drink Of A. Stephens & Son's best old Java or best Rio coffee. Every package warranted to give satisfaction. aug28 d6t.

CAPT. J. S. NEAL .- It is with infinite satisfaction that we contradict our report of yesterday that this gentleman was lost at the recent explosion at Vicksburg on the City of Madison. Capt. J. S. Neal was not on the boat at all.

WANTED -A milliner, to take charge of a None other need apply. Address or apply to J. B. Conaty, No 22 South Illinois street, up strirs. aug26 d3t.

ALLEYS .- It is a fact, and we state it publicly, What is the Street Commissioner about? Does stroying these umbrageous vegetables. It ocine, should visit us?

The Indiana convention of Universalists, and Saturday.

We understand that Henry Allen has pur- our city fathers. chased the Wright lot, fronting on Pearl and Maryland streets, south of the Glenn Block, and intends erecting on it a large livery stable this Battalion, 1st city regiment, will appear under season. Pearl street will soon be lined with arms this, Friday, evening, Aug. 28, at 612 livery stables.

A committee of the Common Council of the city of New Albany is in this city on a visit to see our fire deportment, to examine and try more of the best patterns for their city.

ment and an earnest desire to give every one the and prosperity of the city generally. full value of his money, is an inducement to purchasers, then buy your hats and caps of Spencer, 32 West Washington street. aug27-3t

. J. P. BACKESTO. aug22 dlw.

PERSONAL .- Col. Mullen, of the 35th Indiana, Lient Col. Myers, of the 831, and Col. Ben | Spooner, a brave officer who has illustrated his of Hogshire & Co., No. 25 West Washington devotion to our glorious flag on several different street, arrived in the city last evening, having battle fields, were all in the city vesterday. The completed his purchases in the East for his exdistinguished gentlemen leave for their several | tensive wholesale and retail grocery. To-morrow regiments on Tuesday next.

We are informed by Dr. Funkbouser, who is the for pure and fresh goods, cheap. physician and surgeon, that the hospital arrange ments at Camp Morton are admirable. In all respects, with regard to buildings and other matters, everything has been done for the necessities and comfort of the sick rebel prisoners now with

FRESH OYSTERS - The first fresh oysters of the season were received yesterday by Samuel Starling at the cheap Round the corner Grocery on friends in California. Illinois street opposite the Bates House. S. is the agent of Mann's celebrated Baltimore oysters, and he will have a constant supply during the season from this time onward. No better oysters farm of 160 acres near the Madison and Indiancome to this market.

This is quite an extensive amount of greenbacks | improved farm of 187 acres near Noblesville, wil in this wooden country. Philanthropists! poor in this Hamilton county farm families will suffer this coming hyperborean season unless von bestir vourselves. Certainly you will do it. In fact, we may say we know that you will.

Job Printing.

ersthat want printing done.

DEATH OF EDWARD A LISCOMB -A dispatch from New York yesterday announced the death in that city of Edward A. Liscomb, one of our enterprising business men. The first dispatch to his wife informed her of his serious illness, and before she could get ready to start the sad intel ligence of his death was conveyed to her. The disease that terminated his active career was inflamation of the brain. His remains will be brought home for interment.

MASS CONVENTION AT KOROMO -The Democratic Mass Convention of Howard and adjoining counties comes off to day at Kokomo. An excursion train will leave the Union Depot at 616 o'clock this morning, carrying passengers at half fare, or rather one fare there and return free The meeting will be addressed by some of the ablest speakers in the Democratic party, and a good time generally is expected. The crowd, we are satisfied, will be large, for the people up there are awake.

THE UNION SPIRIT. - Over the Peru railway vesterday Brigadier General Carrington traveled. The cars in which the distinguished gentleman took passage were crowded with the bravest of our soldiers on their way to war, and at every station beautiful and magnificent crinoline waved parting adieus to the hero, with white pocket handkerchiefs. We have this information from one of the conductors, and consider it perfectly reliable so far as General Carrington is concerned.

FORTY THOUSAND -The population of Indianapolis will now undoubtedly number 40,000, if not more. It is very difficult to rent a house. and many families have to "room together." above business buildings, doing the best they can. If it were not for the lack of labor conse quent upon the war, and of building material, our enterprising landlords would be able to accommodate everybody. As it is, the number of dwellings going up is immense, and we are authorized to ask all from all quarters of the earth to come. We will put ourselves out to make room for them.

become a manufacturing town in the progress of time. Everything needed in the 19th century for completed, as well as what it now is, with its the uses of suffering humanity can be furnished magnificent woods almost untouched, and the here as well as anywhere else. We are led to these reflections after a visit vesterday to the rolling mill on Tennessee street. Perhaps few of our readers know that a vast quantity of iron is daily turned out there, principally for the railroads which concenter at this beautiful city of Indianapolis. We can remark to them that twenty tons or more are manufactured there in every twenty-four hours, fit for the uses of commerce Over one hundred men are employed in the Indi anapolis Rolling Mill. And the work at the establishment but instances the enterprise of our so much like beige water that a taste of it sug-Indianapolis manufacturers generally. This will gests the idea of a trip round the world in a very be, in the progress of time, the great inland city old ship. Lafayette will have to look to her of the Northwest.

PADDOCK'S BANK MIRROR -Mr. George Washington Wilfiams is the agent for this institution

The Jeffersonville railroad is now in perfect repair, all damage consequent upon the Morgan raid having been made good. The trade and travel over this road for the present season has

Pennsylvania street is now beautiful. bowldered from the south to the north, under the administration of Mr. Samuel Lefevre. A grand improvement of the city has Mr. Lefevre made on Pennsylvania street.

Police. - The Mayor - his honor Mr. Caven had two women before him yesterday, hard cases, and the juvenile City Attorney, who was a small boy several years ago, prosecuted them. Both are confined.

WATERMELONS. - The largest watermelon in the world, came in a car load of those choice, red meat watermelons last night, from Evansville. Call and see it at O. B. Stout & Bro.'s.

Lost - On yesterday evening, on Meridian street, between the Union Depot and McLean's Seminary, a small ladies' satchel, containing several articles of value to the owner. The shop. The highest wages paid to a good hand finder will be properly rewarded by leaving it at

Shape Trees - A year or two ago they had a Shade Tree Association" in this city. We no tice that now in front of churches and other pubthat the alleys of the city ought to be cleaned. He buildings they are chopping down and dehe desire that pestilence, as well as war and fam- curs to our mind that this fact only illustrates the inconsistency of human action as a general thing.

The city authorities ought to look after composed of ministers and delegates from Asso | Pogue's Run. It flows through the metropolis, ciations, will assemble in this city next Thursday, and dammed up is all the offall of the country. September 3, and continue in session over Friday from its source. We may have some sickness in this vicinity this fall, and we sincerely hope that we will not have to lay the whole cause thereof to

SECOND BATTALION, ATTENTION!-The Second o'clock. By order.

> JEROME BEALE, Major Commanding.

COAL .- Thirty five thousand bushel of coal, the respective merits of our different steam fire from the southwestern counties of Indiana, were engines, with a view to the purchase of one or sold in this city by one dealer alone during the month of July. This is a slight indication of the extent of our population, the magnitude of our If years of practical experience, good judg- | manufacturing interests, and the progress, growth |

A little one ass paper in Indianapolis talks about "reading the Louisville Journal out of the party" If the editor means the Union party, MONEY! MONEY! - All persons know | he can neither read us out, write us out, nor ing themselves indebted to me will please call cypher us out. As for the abolition and secesand settle by cash or note by the 29th inst. Mr | sion parties, all the world can't read, write, or John P. Crawford will wait upon you during my cypher us into either one or the other. The Indianapolis editor may pride himself upon his prowess as a reader, but he furnishes paltry reading for the public [-Louisville Journal.

RETURNED - Mr W. R. Hogsbire, of the firm our readers will look over our advertising columns and asceotain what Hogshire & Co. have HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENTS AT CAMP MORTON .- | got. Go there (No. 25 West Washington street.)

> OFF FOR CALIFORNIA .- Our friend T. F. Ryan, one of the well known and most responsible merchants of this city, leaves to-day for San Fran cisco, with a cargo of tobacco. Mr. Ryan has been to California before, and his stock of tobac co, which he takes with him this time, is unsur passed. Mr. Ryan is one of our most enterprising citizens, and we commend him to all our

MARION COUNTY FARMS -A well improved apolis railroad; 180 acres, well improved, on Williams Creek, Washington township, on which As an evidence of the amount of building long payment will be given; 120 acres, splendidnow going on in this city, we can state that one Iv improved, just outside the city, on the Brookfirm of builders, Messrs. Eden & Copeland, have | ville road; 140 acres in the immediate vicinity of now in their employ seventy five carpenters. Southport, together with the stock, grain, hay, They pay their hands over \$900 a week, implements, &c.; 126 acres on the National and expect to keep this up until cold weather | Road, west, 80 acres of it in good timber and the stops building. This is only one of the many remainder highly improved, with good buildings, builders. Is it any wonder that carpenters are fine orchards, &c ; 80 acres one mile southwest of Southport: 93 acres five miles west of Indianap olis, on the old Danville road; 40 acres of timber Woop. - This necessary arrangement for near Mt. Pleasant, on the Michigan road, togeth household matters in winter time, is retailing er with some smaller tracts, are for sale by Del just now in this city at five dollars per cord. | zell & Jones, Real Estate Agents. Also, a well to pay for the vegetable article called wood be sold very cheap. There is a decided bargain

MINNOWAW SPRINGS .- Perhaps one half of the residents of Indianapolis are not aware that some of the most beautiful landscape views in the State HONEY-A fresh invoice of splendid Michigan are to be found within the borders of the county honey in boxes just received at O. B. Stout & in which they reside. Both north and south of the level belt upon which our city is built, the face of the country is diversified by gentleswells, by hill and dale, and by golden fields and magnificent groves. The scenery south to the bluffs We are now ready to do all kinds of plain and of White river is better known to the lovers of fancy Job Printing, in the best style, on short no- the picturesque than that north But north along tice, and as cheap as any other office. We have | White river and Fall creek the country is equally competent hands, good presses, a fine assortment | sightly, and presents some of the most charming of paper and cards, and we can do good and cheap | views that the eye ever gazed upon. It is true work. All kinds of books, briefs, catalogues, there are no rugged rock crowned mountains, but &c., printed in the best style and on short notice. there are hills and dales, and crystal streams We ask the patronage of Democrats, and alloth. gushing from the sides of the knolls, and limpid tf. brooks dancing through the miniature ravines and meande ing through the meadows

The completion of the turnpike to Millersville made that road a favorite drive. As far as that quiet little village, very many know how charming the country looks-how rich and how beautiful. But beyond into the heart of the township of Lawrence, few, before this season had ventured. Winding around the slopes of wooded hills, crossing the spurs and dipping down into the beds of creeks-plunging into the thick unbroken shades of heavy forest timber to emerge upon rich farms, stretching over the vallev of Fall creek, fringed with hills in the distance the road runs

A drive of eleven miles from the city through such scenery as we feebly attempted to describe. will lead the seeker of health or pleasure to the Minnowaw springs It has long been known that, such a treasure as these springs really are, existed in Lawrence township, but the owner, a plain farmer, had made no preparations to accomodate visitors, and the paradise upon which nature has so bountifully lavished her adornments, was but rarely visited.

Thus the springs rested in their native dells but little disturbed until this season. Our people would go to the fashionable watering places, and return to tell their neighbors that our wild woods had a retreat that only wanted improvement to best them all. And this indeed was so. The scanty accommodations there have been overrun all summer, and the springs became the rage They were not puffed into notoriety, for it has not been a month since they were named for the first time in any newspaper.

One week ago a company of citizens organized a company and purchased the springs, with the intention of fitting the grounds, erecting suitable buildings and making Minnowaw, a first class watering place. They have the means, the energy and the taste to do what they propose, and it may be set down as a fixed fact, our Hoosier springs are to be the springs of the West.

Yesterday the deed was signed; and a large party of ladies and gentlemen, proprietors and their families and others, drove out to the romantic spot which is to be famous. How pleasantly the day was passed wandering through the wild woods and drinking of the health giving waters. it is needless to say; nor do we propose now to THE ROLLING MILL. - Indianapolis is bound to attempt a description of the charming locality. What it is to be when the plans of the artist are brooks winding through the shaded dells vet spanned by trees that have fallen a century agowe will speak hereafter. It is enough to say now that, next summer, we will have a place of resort, within our own county, that will rank with

the most noted watering places in the land. We are not aware that any chemical analysis has yet been made of the waters of Minnowaw In the nook where the medicinal water gushes forth there are four different kinds of waterchalybeat, alum, magnesia, and something else laurels.

THE WAR DENOCRACY .- A meeting of Democrats opposed to the election of Vallandigham is called at Greenwood Hall this evening. Several able speakers will be present. The meetting will be interesting in all respects .- [Cincinnati Com-

We had the same kind of a meeting in our city not long since. The speakers were composed of broken down politicians, buited by the public test, The audience was composed of a few thousand fanatics of the Republican school. The "War that off Cape Lookout she chased a blockade runmon. It is singular how they spring up all over | squall and fog.

FOR SALE.

AT AUCTION By O. FOOTE, Auctioneer,

Three Dwelling Houses -AND-ONE VACANT LOT.

SITUATED ON

setts Avenue, One and a half Squares North of the

Postoffice.

WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE following very desirable property, On Monday, the 31st Day of August, 1863, into Missouri. at 10 a'clock A. M .:

ON PENNSYLVANIA STREET-Lot No. 2 of J. K. Sharpe's subdivision of Lots 2 and 4, in Square No. 37, being 29 feet and 6 inches front and rear, by 125 feet deep, with the cottage house thereon; street No. 65; and OS PENNSYLVANIA STERRIT-The vacant Lot (No. 1) ad- | ble be restored. ing the above on the south, 25 by 125 feet; same sub-ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE-Lot No. 5, same subdivi-

sion, with the cottage bouse on same; street No. 26; ON MASSASHUSETTS AVENUE-Lot No. 4, same subdivision; with the cottage house on same; street No. immediately south of the above TERMs-One-third down, the balance in twelve and eighteen months, with interest, secured by mortgage on premises. For further information apply to JOHN S. SPANN, Real Estate Agent. Indianapolis, Aug. 27, 1863-dtd

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE THAT very valuable and delightful tract of land on the onal road, three-quarters of a mile west of White river bridge, being the we-t half of the north-west quarter of section ten, and out lots Nos. 15 and 16 west of Also, that most valuable property in the city known as

the "Palmer House." Likewise some desirable property between the Bluff and Madison roads, one mile south of the city, and some Iowa lands to trade for mechanical labor. N. B. PALMER. aug24

First Class Residence for Sale.

OT 109 FEET WITH EAST FRONT, AND 187% A feet in depth; 9 rooms, bath room. rn, stable for a cow and two horses and a carriage ase, all in good repair and condition. The large lo has almost every variety of fruit grown in this country, and bearing yearly. The ground in front is beautified with a variety of ornamental trees and flowering shrubs. Will be sold for \$6,000 cash. Inquire of McKERNAN & PIERCE, augl4-dlm&wlm

TAILORING.

LOUIS SCHOLTZ, MERCHANT TAILOR.

No. 19 North Pennsylvania Street, AS THE RICHEST ASSORTMENT OF GOODS IN both places. the City, consisting of Cloths, (black and colored; reach, Scotch and American Cassimeres of every shade and color; also an endless variety of Vestings. Gentlemen wishing a garment made to fit and in good shape and style, should give me a call and I will convince them that I can sell them a garment better cut, better made and better trimmed than any other tailor in Wednesday morning. the city for the same money.

All kinds of MILITARY GOODS Kept on hand. Officers wishing to get a Coat, Vest or | Britain has arrived, and brings the following ad-Trowsers made in true regulation style, had better leave | ditional foreign news; LOUIS SCHOLTZ. Two Doors South of Postoffice,

HARDWARE.

IRON STORE.

POMEROY, FRY & CO., No. 117 West Washington Street,

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, LOWS, VISES, AXLES, SPRINGS, BOLTS, MALLEABLE CASTINGS, WASHERS, NUTS, HORSE SHORS, HORSE SHOE NAILS, WHEELS,

HUBS, FELLOES, SHAFTS, BOWS, PLOW HANDS, &C. A GREEN TOR The Ohio River Salt Company The Madison Spice Mills.

The Madison Pearl Starch Company Coal Oil and Benzole.

Trucy will sell all articles in their line at the lowest Call and examine their stock before purchasing.

POMEROY, FRY & CO. aug26'63-d&wly

DISSOLUTION.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING BE-TWEEN the undersigned is from and after this day lved by mutual consent. Al. the debts due to, and | rendered the powder inside harmless. the parmership have been assumed by Matthew Simpon, who will settle them, and continue bu-iness at the MATTHEW SIMPSON. RICHARD SIMPSON. Indian applis, Aug. 19, 1863.

EDUCATIONAL. POLYTECHNIC AND COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Corner Vine and Longworth Sts.,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Fourth Collegiate Year will Commerce on Monday, August 31st, 1863.

FINHE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION EMBRACES PRAC-TICAL Book-keeping, the English German and will credit in the draft all volunteers mustered ench Languages, Machemotics and Voca: and Instrumental Music. Also exercise in the various branches of

The large and complete Gymna-dum and Library of the | the return of the agent. stitute are open to pupil-The Faculty consists of B. H. Entrup, Director and Professor of Mathematic , Arcient Languages, &c.; John Carnahan, Professor of Commercial Brane es and the English Language, and other competent teachers. For Catalogues, &c., apply to the Director. ang27-d2t

AUCTION.

AUCTION SALE OF LOTS -BY-

McKERNAN & PIERCE.

TE WILL SELL AT AUCTION OVER ONE HUN-DRED City Lots, in Crane's north addition to the to of Indianapolis. These Lots are situated immediatenorth of Drake's addition and east of the Michigan Sale on the 21st of September, in front of McKernan & Pierce's office, at 2 o'clock P. M. Trans-One-fourth cash, one-fourth in six month -fourth in twelve months and one-fourth in eighteen 5 0 0 . 0 0 0 C I G A R S months; notes to be given with interest at 6 per cent., and mortgage to secure deferred payments. aug27-05 wtd

CONFECTIONS.

GRATER & SPENCER. FANCY CONFECTIONERS AND BAKERS.

FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF POSTOFFICE.

Ladies' fee Cream and Oyster Saloon. The best of | Every one who sells cigars, wholesale or reial dealer Cakes, Candies, Fruit, Bread, Crackers, &c., &c., of all | come soon and examine the stock. kinds kept constantly on hand. Parties supplied on short jy24-dly

TELECRAPHIC:

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE DAIL I STATE SENTENEL.

For Morning Report See First Page.

Night Report

Democracy" meetings are becoming quite com- ner, but the last seen of her she was in a heavy the country at about the same time-especially | The Port Royal New South has a paragraph at this time, when we are told that the rebellion stating that the rebel steamer Everglade, with a has "played out." We opine the dodge will not cargo of cotton and a large number of passen-These patriotic gentlemen should have gers, including a full compliment of officers for turned "War Democrats" at an earlier period. the new pirate craft at Nassau, has been lying

From New York.

NEW YORK, August 27 .- The Arago reports

for several weeks up the Savannah river. On the night of the 21st she attempted to run out but was overhauled and sunk near Tybee Island. 22 of her crew and passengers were captured. The rest escaped. Capture of the Steamer Live Oak. LEXINGTON, Mo., August 27 .- The steamer

Live Oak was captured last night at Berlin by a small hand of guerrillas, who, after taking off several cases of boots and robbing the passen gers of seven hundred dollars, allowed her to proceed.

From Kansas City.-The Pursuit of Quantrill's Banditti. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27 .- Quantrill's forces are scattered in their fastnesses throughout the bor-Pennsylvania Street and Massachu- der counties, and are still being hunted down by all available troops from all parts of the District. Many of them have abandoned their worn out

> They were all remounted at Lawrence with the horses captured there, leading their own back, packed with plundered goods. Their led horses and stolen goods were nearly all abandoned in the chase before they got far

horses and gone to the brush on foot.

Over three hundred horses have already been taken by our troops, including some of those taken at Lawrence.

Most of the goods and most of the money

stolen has been retaken, and will as far as possi Reports that twenty one more were killed have been received since yesterday, making a total of about eighty, which will probably be largely increased before any considerable part of our troops are withdrawn from the pursuit.

No prisoners have been taken and none will

All houses in which Lawrence goods have been found have been destroyed, as well as all houses of known guerrillas, wherever our troops have

Gen. Ewing intends to destroy the houses of all persons in border counties outside of military stations who do not return by the month of September in obedience to a late general order.

From Stevenson. STEVENSON, August 27 - Part of Wilder's

force met thirty rebels at Harrison to-day, and killed three and captured three. Those captured state that the Chattanooga Rebel of vesterday admits the fall of Charleston. also that Lee has been defeated by Meade. It also learns that Burnside's advance had attacked Kingston on Tuesday, and after a short engage ment had whipped Forrest Bragg's army is reported moving to Atlanta,

From California.

San Francisco, August 27.-Los Angelos pa pers contain flattering accounts from the newly discovered mining region situated 150 miles east of Fort Mahone and 100 miles north of the Gila, in a region of country watered by the San Francisco, Salt Puerto and Aqua Trio rivers. The mines extend over a region 159 miles long by thirty wide.

Large numbers of miners are flocking thitherward from the southern counties of California. More than 500 men were at work there three weeks ago. The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived from the northern coast, bringing \$77,000 in treasure from

Oregon, \$163,000 from British Columbia, besides \$100,000 in the hands of passengers from

gusta Street, widow of the late Admiral Foote, Additional Foreign News.

New Haven, August 27 .- Mrs. Caroline Au-

NEW YORK, August 27 .- The steamer Great ber next. The London Times says it looks in vain for any signs from America that the Federals are prepared to pursue with vigor their recent suc

cesses gained at all points. Each Northern army has become one of occupation, and, instead of assisting his military measures by a conciliatory policy, Mr. Lincoln by employing negroes to fight is doing his best to make it necessary for him to hold every inch of ground in the Southern States by sheer force.

The Daily News eulogises President Lincoln's proclamation announcing a system of retaliation upon the South in defense of the treatment of negroes as prisoners of war. It thinks the pro-DEALERS IN STREE, 180N, NAILS, ANVILS, BEL. | clamation cannot fail to have a very important influence in the progress of the war, and give an immense impulse to negro recruiting. A characteristic letter from Garibaldi, dated

Cavera, Aug. 6th, is published. It is addressed to Abraham Lincoln, the Liberator of slaves, noblel efforts for freedom and human progress. La France asserts that the acceptance of the Mexican crown by the Arch Duke Maxmillian is doubtful, and believes that negotions have been entered into to obtain the adhesion of England. La France says that the present government of Mexico will administrate affairs for a year to

From Washington.

Washington, August 27 .- The War Department to day received from Admiral Dahlgren a specimen of rebel torped es, four feet long, ta pering from the main body, which is about a yard in circumference, A sinker and float are attached. The removal of the percussion has Our own and the rebel pickets on the Rappahannock below hold friendly intercourse daily, but no intelligence of importance is gained by

this means. The rebels generally assert that the heavy fighting is over for the season in Virginia. There is authority for saving that the delay in the delivery of 5-20 bonds to subscribers is owing mainly to the riot in New York, which prevented the engravers furnishing the plates for the third series within the stipulated time. The plates have now been delivered, and it is believed that within ten days all arrearages will be brought up, and that the deliveries will thenceforward ke p pace with the subscriptions.

From Albany.

ALBANY, August 27 - By a dispatch received is evening by Gov. Seymour from his agent to Washington, it is announced that the President into the service up to the day preceding the draft. Details of the order will be known to morrow on

EDUCATIONAL. ST. MARY'S SEMINARY,

A Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies.

No. 14 and 16 North Meridian Street,

INDIANAPOLIS.

THE FALL TERM OF ST. MARY'S WILL COM-MENCE on Monday, September 7th. Parents can rely on finding in this School all the advantages that could be desired for their daughters. A prospectus will be sent to any address on application Mr. GEORGE HERBERT, Indianapolis. aug19-d&w3w

TOBACCO AND CICARS.

Just Received.

JOHN A. HEIDLINGER

Just returned from Connecticut, THERE HE HAS ENGAGED 4,000,000 FINE DO-MESTIC Cigars. All goods will be war, anted of the very best quality, and wil isell

25 Per Cent. Lower Than any other house will ish the same quality JOHN A. HEIDLINGER,

No. 3 Palmer House.

COMMERCAL.

ST TELBORAPE Cincinnati Macet. CINCINTI, August 28. Flour-A fair local demandor trade brands; \$4 65@5 25

Whisky-43c. Money-Gold advaned to 2221/c premium. Silver, 18c. Exchange in failemand.

-New York Mrket.

New RK, August 27. Flour-Less active and ercely so firm at \$4 50@4 85 for extra State,5@5 35 for round hoop Ohio, and \$5 40@7 | for trade brands; closing heavy. Whisky-More active, buinchangen at 4534

Corn-Heavy and 1@2c wer at 7116@73c fod shipping mixed Westernand 75c for prime

Lard-A shade firmer at \$@1012c.

Money-Market moderate easy at 512@61
per cent. Sterling firm, budosed dull at 1361 @1363 for first class bills. Jold irregular and unsettled; opening at 24, admeing to 25, and closing heavy at 23% c prem

PRIVATE HGPITAL.

Dr. Vellny's Privte Hospital, 23 Fal Block, Wahington, D. C., TREATMENT OF LL DISEASES OF A at a distance can be eated

> DRUCCISS. PUBLIC NOTICE.

TOMLINSON & COX,)ruggists, No. 18 East Washingen Street,

Have been appointed agent for the sale of

BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO,

VERMIN EXTERMINATOR.

THE WONDERFUL GRANULUS or the cure of Couga Colds, Sore Throat, Brouchitis, Wiezing, 'rritation of the Uvula and Tonsils, and Diseasesof the Lungs. Sold in Bare hoxes, 25cts., 51cts., and Reach | | 18/4wir

For Rats, Mice, Roachs, Ants, Bed Bugs, Moths in Furs, Wodens,&c., Insects on Plants. Fowls, mimals, &c. Put up in 25c, 50c. and \$1 Boxes, Botles and Flasks, \$3 and \$5 sizes for Hotels, Public Institutons, &c. "Only infallible remedy known"

"Free from Poisons."
"Not dangerous to the Human 'amily." "Rats come out of their holes t-die." PSold Wholesale in all large cities. IT PSold by all Druggists and Deales everywhere. I P!!!Beware!!! of all worthless imittions. IT PSee that "Costan's" name is in each Box, Bottle

and Flask before you buy. 11 PAddress HENRY L. COSTAR. Il Preincipal Depot, 482 Broadway, N. Y I PSold by BROWNING & SLOAN and W. B. VICK-

ERS, Wholesale and Retail Agents, Edianapolis, Ind.

SINKING FUND NOTICE. Notice to Sinking Fund Borrowers.

A are notified that lands mortgages to said Fund, and general debility and prostration of the system, and bein which interest has not been paid in advance, will be lieve its general use would prevent disease and relieve offered at public sale on the second Tuesday of Decem-

By order of the Board. W. H. TALBOTT. aug18-d&w till oct1 President. Register and Republican, Lawrenceburg; Courier, Madison; Gazette and Volksbote, Evansville; Journal and Express, Terre Haute; Jeffersonian and Palladium, Richmond; Times and Sentinel, Fort Wayne, Argus and Courier, Lafayette; Democrat and Union, Laporte; Press, Kokomo; Pact and Republican, Greensburg; Mercury and Sentinel, Roche ter; Democrat and Republican, Plymouth; Democrat and Spectator, Monticello; Jacksonian and Republican, Rushville; Democrat and Republican, Valparaiso, will insert to the amount of two dollars and send bills receipted to the office of the Sinking I and for payment, with a paper containing the advertisement

. B. ALVORD. J. M. CALDWELL. H. B. ALVORD.

ALVORD, CALDWELL & ALVORD,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

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-AND-

Are in DAILY receipt of fresh goods. Constantly on hand and for sale at the lowest

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